## WITH THE FARMERS

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crowns for the next spring's fruiting, for corn roots run far and wide, and Cultivate clean and train in the run-ners along the rows to make matted. Turn the clover under when in bloom. iows, and take but two crops from a bed, and plant a new one every fall, so that you will have a patch in partial crop and one in full crop every year.

Reseeding Alfalfa.

Winter Foreing Under Glass.

"Will you advise me as to the actual year and year.

Comfort? I am considering settling that you will have a patch in partial crop and one in full crop every year.

Reseeding Alfalfa.

Tam now breaking a sod of alfalfa three years old. Will it be advisable to reseed this land to alfalfa about the first of October? If so, would it be ndvisable to lime the land again, and what fertilizer to use. Another field that was in oats this year has a very heavy growth of weeds and grass on it. I propose to turn this under and apply a ton an acre of hardwood ashes. What fertilizer should be used on this for corn in the spring? Water table it my soil is about four feet down, but the alfalfa does splendidly, and I have made four tons of hay an acre from it, but I do not think it will last more than three years. Would be glad to have suggestions you consider best? Turning under an alfalfa sod in the mild chimate of the tidewater section. I would not resow the land at once in alfalfa, if I had other land as good. In fact, it is rather late to get a good stand to pass the winter well.

As you are turning the sod now. I would prepare the soil well and sow ye unit has a winter cover, for in your section there will be a serious loss of it is an and you will bring the decayed affalfa sod where it will be of the nost help to the corn. On the quate stubble I would, if you do not want to lose the bare chance of getting al-

phase and fifty pounds of f potash an acre, and it is not you may get a stand of the if you sow not later than that if you still think best sland in corn, I would plow at the winter cover of the lifty ou wish to resow the of I waste apply a ton of too and she held phosphate, if you not less than thirty seed an acre.

Apples in Enstern Virginia.

From Richmond. "Will you please answer through The Times-Dispatch the following question: Can an orchard, planted for connected purposes, be made to pay in this, the eastern section of Virginia? It is understood, of course, that the orchard is to have the necessary attention at all times, is the soil suitable or can it be made

You are cather indefinite, but some that you mean apples when

were too far South for suggests stadually a tew began to plant apolit only the winter sorts, but summer varieties, and now there extensive orclards that are paying well as orrhards anywhere. They extensive orclards that are paying well as orrhards anywhere. They extensive orclards that are paying well as orrhards anywhere they extensive orclards anywhere apples to been continuously profitable, and winter apples, burreled and put in 41 orage sell for excellent prices to year at the great exhibition of Maryland Hortfeultural Society in Direct there was a great display imples from all parts of the State. great orchards that have been need in the mountain section, of the manuely adopting the manuely for the mountain section, of the manuely adopting the manuely form the fastern of Miryland. While the plant-of apples in Virginia has been of apples in Virginia has been of apples.

signs of the distribution of the plant in the section of an earth of that there are varieties that will be profitable all over Eastern Virginia, excepting perhaps the lower James River on the south side, and even there apples of many sorts will flourish for home use. Around Richmond there are plenty of good locations for a commarcial apple orchard, and the hills above in Goochland offer fine locations. Tag Stayman apples grown in Delaware have made a reputation and profit for the growers, and the planting of apples on this peninsula is rapidly increasing. Right down within five miles of the ocean here in Southeast Maryland are as fine orchards of apples as ean here in Southeast Maryland are as fine orchards of apples as ean here of suitable varieties. The York Imperial thrives here everywhere. Virginia Bauty will also prove good, Stayman winesaps are better in the Tide-

man winesaps are better in the Tide-water section than further West, and there are many old apples that do well.

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it finely in winter in a simple cold frame to the extent of 1,000 sashes. I used there frames for 2,000 sashes; planted the thousand sashes with six cauliflower plants under each sash, and then filled in with Boston market let-tuce. The lettuce came out during the winter and by late February the cauli-flowers were getting up to the glass, and I gradually hardened them to the

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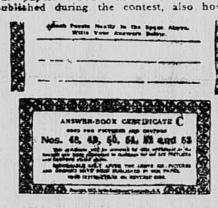
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